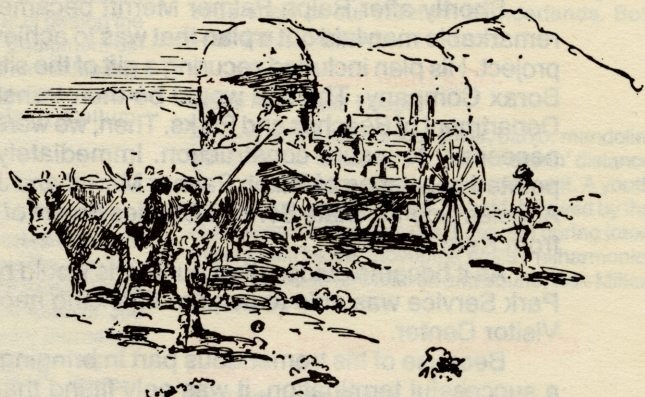
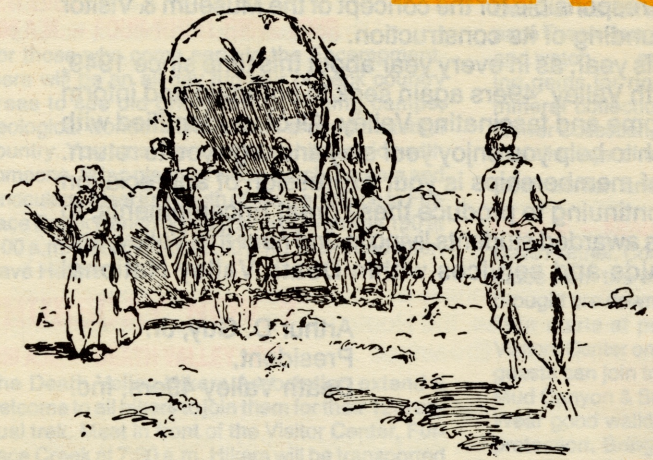


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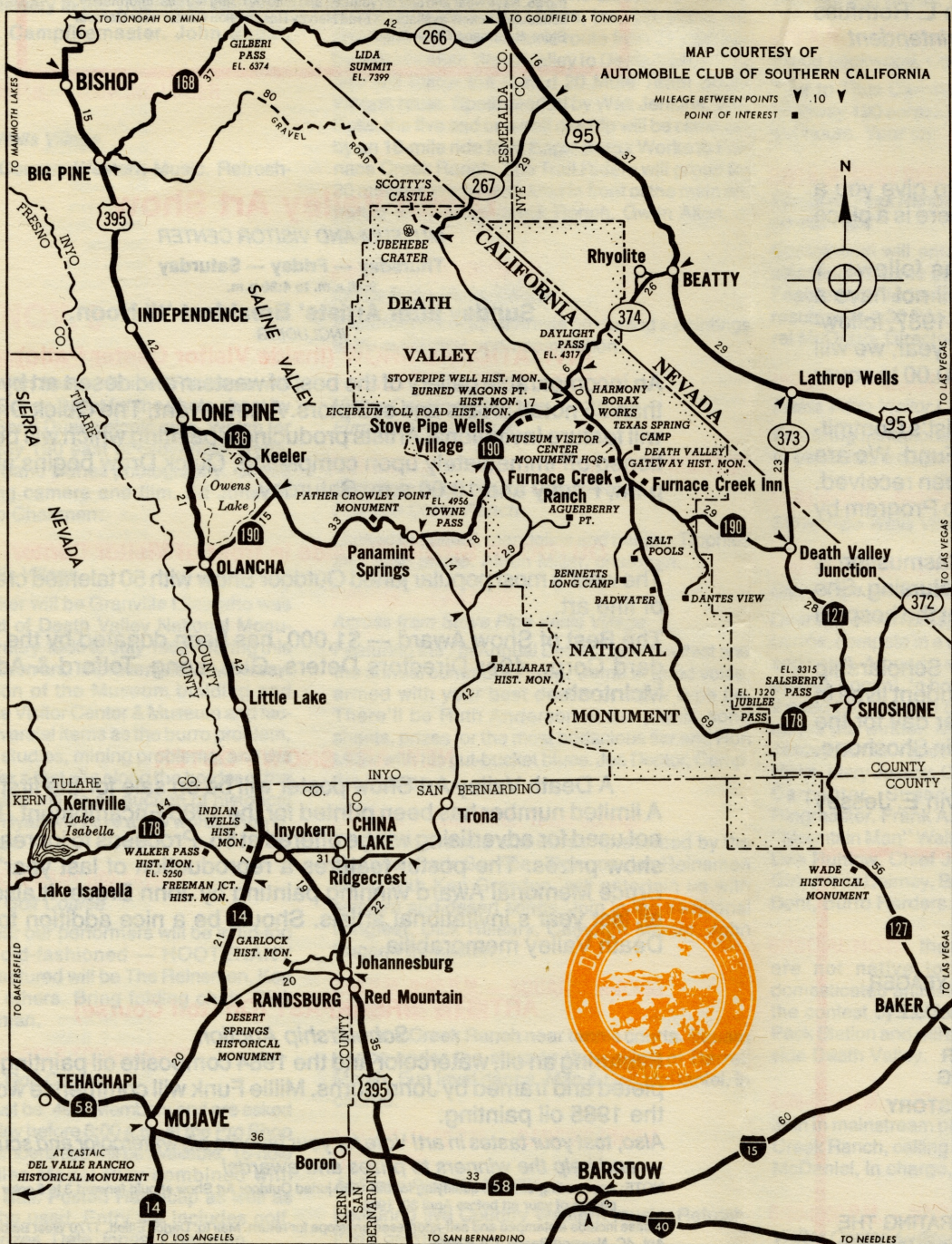
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THE 36th DEATH VALLEY ENCAMPMENT

1960 - THE MUSEUM AND VISITOR CENTER - 1985

During this Encampment, the Death Valley '49ers are celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Death Valley National Monument Museum and Visitor Center. The idea of creating a museum became an early item on the '49ers agenda when the Board of Directors voted to promote the sale of \$100 Life Memberships as a means of financing the project.

Shortly after Ralph Palmer Merritt became a Board member, this remarkable man laid out a plan that was to achieve early success for the project. His plan included securing a gift of the site from the Pacific Coast Borax Company. The site would be then transferred to the California Department of Beaches and Parks. Then, we were to lobby for State funds necessary to insure construction. Immediately a committee was appointed consisting of Ralph Palmer Merritt and John Anson Ford of Los Angeles County, State Senator Charles Brown of Inyo County and myself from Kern County.

As it became evident that our funds would be granted, the National Park Service was able to acquire financing necessary to complete the Visitor Center.

Because of his tremendous part in bringing this massive project to a successful termination, it was only fitting that Ralph Merritt, on that proud occasion 25 years ago, should preside over the official dedication of the Death Valley National Monument Museum and Visitor Center as President of the Death Valley '49ers.

Ardis Manly Walker

WELCOME FROM THE MONUMENT SUPERINTENDENT

The Death Valley Encampment commemorates the original trek in to this area in 1849 — and the experiences that became legend and gave Death Valley its name.

On behalf of the United States Department of the Interior, the National Park Service, and the staff of Death Valley National Monument, I welcome you to the area and as our guest during the Encampment. We hope that your stay will be as enjoyable as it is memorable. If we can help in any way — ask the men and women in the Park Service green and gray.

With great pride, we invite you to explore our Visitor Center. It was 25 years ago that this building first opened, the result of cooperative efforts of the Death Valley '49ers, the State of California, U.S. Borax Corporation, and the National Park Service.

We hope that you share our pride in having Death Valley as a part of the National Park System — a system that today includes 334 areas scattered across this nation and its territories. Each area and its staff is dedicated to protecting and maintaining our nation's cultural and natural resources. Each is dedicated to provide for the use and enjoyment. Each survive because we and you, care and appreciate these resources.

Have a great Encampment! Enjoy!

Edwin L. Rothfuss
Superintendent

DEATH VALLEY 49er SCHOLARSHIP

This year the membership salespeople will be able to give you a receipt for your direct donation to the Scholarship Fund. There is a place on the stub to retain for tax purposes.

The classifications of our students this year are as follows: 1 Freshman, 2 Sophomores and 1 Junior, therefore, we will not have a graduate student for this year 1986. The school year 1986-1987, following our customary practice of adding one new student per year, we will have 5 students enrolled. It will require an additional \$2,000.00 to cover this new student.

Since the inception of the Scholarship Program the Artist's Committee has contributed the major portion of the Scholarship Fund. We are grateful to them and to the private donations which have been received. Let us all help to continue the good work of the Scholarship Program by helping to raise the funds for the new recipient for 1987.

We are delighted to announce that Miss Ann Marie Rasmussen is the third graduate of our Scholarship Program with a B.S. in Nursing. She has accepted a position in the Cardiac Intensive Care unit at the hospital in Bullhead City, Arizona.

The student who was selected this year to receive our Scholarship is Mike Polda. He will study Electrical Engineering. This student lives in Death Valley and has traveled the 116 miles 'round trip per day for the past 6 years from Death Valley to Death Valley High School in Shoshone. P.S. No air conditioned busses!

Marvin E. Jessey

Books About Death Valley

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| 1. GEOLOGICAL STORY OF DEATH VALLEY
By DR. THOMAS CLEMENTS | 5. A NATURALIST'S DEATH VALLEY
by DR. EDMUND C. YEAGER |
| 2. SYMBOLS OF DESTINY — THE DEATH VALLEY HEROISM OF W.L. MANLY
By ARDIS MANLY WALKER | 6. THE LOST DEATH VALLEY '49er JOURNAL OF LOUIS NUSBAUMER
By GEORGE KOENIG |
| 3. DEATH VALLEY TALES
By Ten Western Authors | 7. AN UNNATURAL HISTORY OF DEATH VALLEY
By PAUL BAILEY |
| 4. GOODBYE, DEATH VALLEY!
By L. BURR BELDEN | |

CASSETTES OF THE 1st DEATH VALLEY ENCAMPMENT — CELEBRATING THE CENTENNIAL OF CALIFORNIA, narrated by ARDIS WALKER, are for sale at the Information Booth - Furnace Creek Ranch.

Death Valley '49er Publications, available for your enjoyment, are on sale at the Museum and Visitor Center, Stove Pipe Wells, and Furnace Creek Ranch.

GREETINGS FROM THE '49ers

Twenty-five years ago the Museum & Visitor Center at Furnace Creek was dedicated to serving the public as an information source and arena for topical displays and presentations.

The Death Valley '49ers, Inc., your host at this 36th Annual Encampment, was singularly responsible for the concept of the Museum & Visitor Center and for the funding of its construction.

For four days this year, as in every year about this time since 1949, the Directors of Death Valley '49ers again seek to entertain and inform visitors to this awesome and fascinating Valley. All of us identified with this organization wish to help you enjoy your stay and urge you to return.

The purchase of memberships is your expression of appreciation and our means of continuing to produce these great Encampments, to fund the scholarships awarded students living in and near this Valley, and to finance visitor aids and services within Death Valley National Monument.

Arthur D. Guy, Jr.
President,
Death Valley 49ers, Inc.

SPECIAL EVENTS

1985 ENCAMPMENT

MINING, MINERALS and LAPIDARY SHOW

at Borax Museum-Furnace Creek Ranch

This popular activity, now, for the 7th year has been extended to two full days beginning Friday, November 8th. Exhibits, demonstrations and sales by over 25 exhibitors. Death Valley Gold Panning Championship Contests beginning at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, November 9th, with Open, Ladies, and Junior Classes, conducted under World Gold Panning Championship rules. Trophies awarded.

BORAX MUSEUM

At Furnace Creek Ranch

Be sure to visit the Borax Museum where you can enjoy viewing an extensive borax mineral display and early day artifacts of the Death Valley Area.

DESERT MUSIC SESSIONS

Look for and listen to impromptu fiddler, mandolin, banjo, guitar and vocal sessions during the Encampment. You'll find them at Stovepipe Wells or Furnace Creek Ranch in the campgrounds or store areas, etc.

Ron Miller might be banging away with his gut-bucket blues at Stovepipe, Ferrel and Del McGrath conducting a fiddler warmup at Furnace Creek campgrounds or the Reinsmen can be heard some afternoons and late evenings near the entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch.

The Street Dance and Jam Sessions preceeding the opening of the 1985 Encampment will be located at the Square Dance Court near the swimming pool, Furnace Creek Ranch.

BUS TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Furnace Creek Ranch to Stovepipe Wells

Comfortable Fred Harvey tour buses will make frequent trips during the Encampment from Furnace Creek to Stovepipe Wells Village including taking you to the Barbecue Lunch and Burro Flapjack Contest on Saturday, Nov. 9th. Round trip \$5. Save wear and tear on yourself and auto by riding the bus. Information, schedules, tickets available at Fred Harvey Reservation Center near General Store at Furnace Creek Ranch.

Death Valley Art Show

MUSEUM AND VISITOR CENTER

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday after Artists' Breakfast 'til Noon.

INCLUDING

INVITATIONAL SHOW (Inside Visitor Center Patio)

An incomparable gallery of the best of western and desert art by more than 35 noted artists and sculptors. A new event, The Quick Draw — will feature Invitational Artists producing a painting which will be auctioned off immediately upon completion. Quick Draw begins at 2:30 p.m., Friday and 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

OUTDOOR SHOW (Outside in front of Visitor Center)

The west's most popular juried Outdoor Show with 50 talented creators of fine art.

The Best of Show Award — \$1,000, has been donated by the Stoddard Corp., 49er Directors Deters, Guy, Long, Tolford & Advisor McIntosh.

NEW ART SHOW POSTER

A Death Valley Art Show poster will be on sale for the first time. A limited number has been printed for the 1985 Encampment. Those not used for advertising will be offered at \$5. Proceeds to increase art show prizes. The poster features a reproduction of last year's Sid Bruce Memorial Award winning painting by John Bruce. It also lists all last year's invitational artists. Should be a nice addition to your Death Valley memorabilia.

ARTISTS' BREAKFAST (On Golf Course)

Scholarship Auction

Featuring an oil, watercolor and the 1984 composite oil painting completed and framed by John Burns. Millie Funk will commence work on the 1985 oil painting.

Also, test your tastes in art! Vote for your favorite oil, watercolor and sculpture — and help the winners to prizes and awards!

NOTE: Anyone interested in qualifying for the 1986 juried Outdoor Art Show should forward 3 to 6 color slides or photos of your art before April 30, 1986.

Please include a stamped and self-addressed envelope for return. Mail to: Derick Elliott, 1770 West Balboa Blvd., Apt. 4C, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

NEW EVENT

8:00 A.M. — FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE TOUR

For those who come early to the Encampment, there will be an all-day fun tour of back country areas to see old ghost towns, mining camps, geological wonders and just all around beautiful country. You must have a 4X4 or hitch a ride with someone. Bring plenty of water, lunch, camera and binoculars. Meet just south of main entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch on west side of Highway 190 at 8:00 a.m. Return about 5:30 p.m. Tour Conductor: Dave Heffner.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

8:00 A.M. — DEATH VALLEY HIKE

The Death Valley Hikers Association extend a welcome to all hikers to join them for their 12th annual trek. Meet in front of the Visitor Center, Furnace Creek at 7:30 a.m. Hikers will be transported to Auguerberry Point for a 20-mile hike down historic Blackwater Wash to Furnace Creek. Hike is rated as strenuous. Come prepared with food for two days and one gallon of water. Good hiking boots and a hat are a must. One night you'll sleep under the stars; bring all necessities. No dogs or anyone under 13 years of age. Arrival at Furnace Creek Friday, 11:30 a.m. Doug "Digger" Shearer, Chairman

11:00 A.M. — NATURAL HISTORY OF DEATH VALLEY

West side of Highway 190 in front of date grove, mid-way between filling station and entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch. Talks on various phases of the natural history of Death Valley by members of the D.V. Natural History Committee. (For those who do not want to drive, hike or even walk very far.). Tom Clements, Chairman.

6:30-8:00 P.M. — NATURALIST TALK

Visitor Center Auditorium

6:30 P.M. — FIDDLERS JAM SESSION OLD TIME FIDDLERS DANCE

Furnace Creek Ranch

Entertainment at Evening Assembly area north of golf course road. Ferrel and Del McGrath, Directors.

7:30 P.M. — CAMPFIRE

Stove Pipe Wells Village

"Death Valley Tales" presented by the National Park Service. Ken Graydon will sing and play songs of the old West and desert sands. Join Ruth Anderson and Dick Hilleary in the Traditional songfest. Dick Hilleary, Campfiremaster. John Sugar, Firemaster.

9:00 P.M. — 11:00 P.M. — DANCING UNDER THE STARS

At Stove Pipe Wells Village

Featuring live Country Western Music. Refreshment Service.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

6:00 A.M. — GUIDED PHOTO TOUR

Rise early! The 7th Annual Guided Phototour will be at the Sand Dunes. Meet for the photo shoot by taking road to Sand Dunes picnic area. Watch for sign on Highway 190 east of Stovepipe Wells. Techniques of Sand Dunes photography. Coffee & donuts. Bring camera and film. Ed Jones & Harold Kirk, Co-Chairmen.

8:00 A.M. — HISTORICAL BREAKFAST

Stove Pipe Wells Village

Featured speaker will be Granville Liles who was Superintendent of Death Valley National Monument from February 1960 to July 1962. During this period of expansion and improvement, he oversaw the construction of the Museum building and dedication of the Visitor Center & Museum and faced such controversial items as the burro problem, bighorn sheep studies, mining problems, and the Navy pushing for a test site along the border of the monument. There will be an auction of historical items and Matt Ryan will have a few words. Ron D. Miller, Chairman

8:00 A.M. — HOOTENANY BREAKFAST

Furnace Creek Golf Course

For the 17th year our performers will be in tip-top shape for an old-fashioned — HOOTENANY HOEDOWN. Featured will be The Reinsmen, Ken Graydon, and others. Bring folding chair. Dick Hilleary, Chairman.

9:00 A.M. — '49er GOLF TOURNAMENT

Furnace Creek Golf Course

Participants must be '49er Members and are asked to sign up any day before 8:00 a.m. at the Pro Shop where '49er Memberships will be available. 18-hole Men and Ladies Medal Play combined with 2-person Best Ball. Posted Handicap as well as Callaway will be used. Entry fee includes golf, trophies and prizes. Dale Jones, Chairman.

9:00 A.M. — MINING-MINERAL-ROCKHOUND-LAPIDARY SHOW

Outdoor exhibit area behind Borax Museum Furnace Creek Ranch 7th Annual Show. Come to visit and watch . . . mineral collectors at work preparing gems for rings, belts, etc.; exhibits of rare mineral collections, including the famed Harry Gower Collection; artifacts of the Death Valley area and displays of mining methods and equipment. Dean Lemon and Pat Schmidt, Co-Chairmen.

9:00 A.M. — KEANE WONDER MINE AREA TOUR

Dave Heffner, Conductor. The Keane Wonder Mine dates from the early 1900's. A cable car system brought ore down from the mine to the valley floor. Tour starts at point north of main entrance to Visitors Center on Highway 190 at 9 a.m. Stovepipe guests can join tour at rest stop at intersection of Mud Canyon & Scotty's Castle roads at 9:30 a.m. Wear good walking shoes and clothing with sun protection. Bring lunch and plenty of water. Car pool if possible.

11:30 A.M.

Arrival DEATH VALLEY HIKERS at entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch.

12 NOON

Arrival of RIDERS . . . 14th DESERT TREK at poolside, Stove Pipe Wells Village . . . Sponsored by Death Valley '49ers. 25 riders leave Indian Wells and Trona trekking over the Slate Range into Panamint Valley, riding through the Big Horn Sheep country of Goler Wash, Butte Valley, and Anvil Spring Canyon. Other campsites are at the Eagle Borax ruins, Devil's Speedway and Pupfish Springs. Their noon arrival is an exciting event providing many photographic opportunities. Sam Miller, Coordinator.

12:30 P.M.

Arrival of PONY-DRAWN COVERED WAGONS at entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch. Pony-drawn covered wagons will travel 50 miles in five days starting at Ashford Junction passing the site of Eagle Borax Works. The self-contained wagons will be home for riders of all ages. Chuck King, Wagon Master.

12:30 P.M. — DESERT PICKIN' AND FIDDLER SESSION

Stove Pipe Wells Village

1:30 P.M.

Arrival of RIDERS of the 24th ANNUAL DEATH VALLEY TRAIL RIDE at entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch. Co-sponsored by The Equestrian Trails, Inc. and Death Valley '49ers, Inc. 125 riders will cover the 125 mile historic route from Ridgecrest by way of Indian Wells Valley to Death Valley. The ride will follow the famed 20 Mule Team Borax Wagon route. Spearheaded by Walt Jenkins, Trail Boss, the five and one-half day trip will be climaxed by an 18-mile ride from Eagle Borax Works to Furnace Creek Ranch. The Trail Riders will group for 30 minutes in a staging area in front of the main entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch. Gwen Allen, in charge.

2:30 P.M. — QUICK DRAW

Inside Patio-Visitor Center

Featuring Invitational Artists producing a paintings to be auctioned upon completion.

6:30-8:00 P.M. — NATURALIST TALK

Visitor Center Auditorium

Furnace Creek Ranch

7:00-8:00 P.M. — GRASSY GREEN PICKIN CONTEST

Park area north of Golf Course Road

Furnace Creek Ranch

Limited to guitars, mandolins and banjos. Trophies and cash prizes. Alden Miller, chairman.

7:30 P.M. — CAMPFIRE

Across from Stove Pipe Wells Village

Featuring the 7th Annual Desert Liars' Contest and the annual community sing. Come in good voice, armed with your best desert or other type lie. There'll be Ruth Anderson at the piano, song sheets, prizes for the most bodacious liar and Ron Miller with his gut-bucket blues. Joe Doctor, Campfire Master.

7:30 P.M. — CAMPFIRE, Texas Springs

"Bighorn, Cresote and Borax" presented by the National Park Service. The popular Reinsmen along with Ken Graydon, will entertain us with western and desert songs. Join in the traditional songfest. Dick Hilleary, Campfire Master. John Sugar, Firemaster.

7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. — SQUARE DANCING UNDER THE STARS

Furnace Creek Ranch near tennis courts. Square dance under the stars to the calling of Darrell Marsh. Fun level dance. Mac & Dell McDaniel, in charge.

9:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. — DANCING UNDER THE STARS

At Stove Pipe Wells Village

Featuring live Country Western music, Refreshment Service.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

8:00 A.M. — PHOTOGRAPHERS' BREAKFAST

Stove Pipe Wells Village

Earl Haering, International Exhibitor of Western Photography, will relate his methods of getting the "Right Picture at the Right Time." Equipment used in the field will be demonstrated and exhibited. The Reinsmen will provide outstanding musical entertainment. Harold Kirk & Harry Cullum, Co-Chairmen.

8:00 A.M. — AUTHORS' BREAKFAST

Furnace Creek Golf Course

The '49ers are pleased to present noted historian, Joseph Doctor, author of Shotguns On Sunday, editor of the Centennial Edition of the Visalia Times Delta and a columnist for weekly newspapers. Joe Doctor has spent 50 years in country journalism and that's what his talk is about this morning . . . "A Country Journalist in Death Valley". You can also meet and talk with other western and desert authors who will autograph your books. Fred Harvey Co., will display western and desert books. Special musical entertainment. Brian T. Thompson, Chairman.

8:30 A.M. — ENCAMPMENT HIKE

Jayhawker Spring 5 mile round trip. Join us and see a little desert spring used by some of the pioneers during their escape from Death Valley, along with a reputedly authentic petroglyph carved in 1849. Bring brunch, water, stout shoes & hat. Meet on Highway 190 about 3 miles upgrade from Emigrant Ranger Station at 3000 feet elevation marker. Robert O. Greenawalt, Chairman.

9:00 A.M. — DEATH VALLEY GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS and MINING-MINERAL-LAPIDARY SHOW

Outdoor Exhibit Area behind the Borax Museum Furnace Creek Ranch. The Gold Panning Championship Contests, with Open, Ladies, and Junior Classes, conducted under World Championship Rules, with Trophies for all Classes draws an enthusiastic crowd. Novices will be welcome to try their skill through the day. Exhibits, demonstrations, and sales by over 25 exhibitors and mineral crafts people continue all day. Dean Lemon & Pat Schmidt, Co-Chairmen.

9:00 A.M. — '49er GOLF TOURNAMENT

Furnace Creek Golf Course

Participants must be '49er Members. Posted and Callaway Handicap. Entry fees include golf, trophies and prizes. Dale Jones, Chairman.

9:00 A.M. — GEOLOGICAL TOUR

Bruce Lockwood, Conductor.

Tour to Titus Canyon. Departs from east side of Highway 190 across from Visitor Center. Duration 4-5 hours. Your car.

9:30 A.M. FIRST ROUND FIDDLERS CONTEST

Furnace Creek Ranch Assembly Area north of golf course road

Contestants will entertain. Program will include selection of some competitors for tonight's Old-Fashioned Fiddlers Contest. Break for lunch, resumes at 1:30 P.M. Phil Nadler - Chairman. Ferrel McGrath, Director.

10:00 A.M. — QUICK DRAW

Inside Patio-Visitor Center

Featuring Invitational Artists producing paintings to be auctioned upon completion.

12:00 NOON — SPECIAL BARBEQUE

Stove Pipe Wells Village Served 12-4 p.m.

1:00 P.M. — BURRO FLAPJACK SWEEPSTAKES

Stove Pipe Wells Village Area

Over two dozen prospectors, as stubborn as their burros, compete in a unique, hilarious race of man and beast. Around a center pole they go! Pushing, pulling, hootin', 'n hollerin', even carrying a burro if need be! The first burro to eat a flapjack determines the winner. Musical entertainment. Marv Jessey, Arnie VanderBrock, Co-Chairmen. Alice Hicks, Mary Jessey, Contestant Recorders. Dewey Carpenter, Superintendent. Earl Schmidt, Ringmaster. Frank Anderson, Medical Assistant. "Mountain Man" Walt Geisen, Official Starter. Dee Dee Ruhlow, Chief Judge. Jeanne Miller, Batter Girl. Joe Cairney, Batter Boy. George Bent, Julie Bent, Burro Herders.

SPECIAL NOTE: the burros involved in this event are not native to Death Valley. They are domesticated animals brought into the Valley for the contest by Denis Winchester of Cottonwood Pack Station and will be returned to their home outside Death Valley.

2:00-4:00 P.M. — SQUARE DANCING

Join in mainstream plus square dance at Furnace Creek Ranch, calling by Darrell Marsh, Mac & Dell McDaniel, in charge.

6:30-8:00 P.M. — NATURALIST TALK

Visitor Center Auditorium

6:30 P.M. — EVENING ASSEMBLY — KODACHROME SHOW

Furnace Creek Ranch

Park area north of golf course road. Bring your own chair. Earl Haering will present an outstanding color slide show of our Western Wonderlands. Bob Logsdon, Chairman.

6:30 P.M. — DESERT NIGHT MUSIC

Stove Pipe Wells Village

Anyone with a harmonica, guitar, banjo, mandolin, gut-bucket or whatever . . . within hollerin' distance . . . can join in the musical entertainment. A youth competition, ages 1-16, will be held, followed by the more seasoned performers. Featured during intermission will be the Stovepipe Wells Philharmonic. Fun and prizes for children and adults. Ron Miller, Chairman.

7:45 P.M. — 21st ANNUAL OLD-FASHIONED FIDDLERS' CONTEST

Furnace Creek Ranch

Follows Evening Assembly — same location. The best Fiddlers in the West will compete for cash prizes and trophies. Dick Hilleary, Master of Ceremonies, Phil Nadler, Chairman. Ferrel McGrath, Director.

8:00 P.M. — DESERT NIGHT MUSIC

Furnace Creek Ranch

The Reinsmen will entertain near entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

7:00 A.M. — PROTESTANT SUNRISE SERVICE

Desolation Canyon

Services by Christian Ministry in National Parks. Katie Ainsworth, Chairman.

8:00 A.M. — CATHOLIC MASS

Visitor Center Auditorium

Services by Father Henry Grupa. Elisa Fear, Chairman.

8:15 A.M. — ARTISTS' BREAKFAST

Furnace Creek Golf Course

Watch the creation of a new western painting by leading western artists and development of a portrait by Leslie B. DeMille. Portrait painting begins at 7:45 a.m. Join in the fun and spirited bidding for the western painting begun at last year's breakfast in addition to original paintings being auctioned for benefit of the Death Valley Scholarship Fund. Entertainment by the Reinsmen and a few of the more vocal artists. Special tribute to Veterans Day. Les DeMille, Chairman.

8:30 A.M. — ENCAMPMENT HIKE

John Lemoigne's Grave 4 miles round trip. Another famous Death Valley prospector who perished enroute to Furnace Creek from his mine in Cottonwoods. We will locate the spot where he and his animals died. Bring brunch, stout shoes & hat. Meet at Salt Creek parking lot. After hike you may want to view the pupfish. Robert O. Greenawalt, Chairman.

10:30 A.M. — CONDUCTED TOUR

National Park Service Naturalist

Tour to South Valley points. Starts at sign on main road, north of Visitor Center, your car.

3:00 P.M. — REDEDICATION CEREMONY

Visitor Center

Join us in rededicating this facility built 25 years ago through the cooperative efforts of the Death Valley '49ers, U.S. Borax Corporation, State of California and The National Park Service.

7:30 P.M. — NATURALIST TALK

Visitor Center Auditorium

The 1986 Encampment dates . . .
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**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
DEATH VALLEY '49ers, INC.**

TYPES OF MEMBERSHIPS

Regular Member 10.00 per yr.
Contributing Member 50.00 per yr.
CORPORATION MEMBER 100.00 per yr.
Life Member 200.00 one time

Name _____
Please Print

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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*Mail Application and payment to Death Valley '49ers, Inc.
Box 415, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546*

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO JOIN the Death Valley '49ers to help perpetuate this pioneer observance. Membership is open to all, whether descendants of 1849ers or not. By paying your annual dues you make this program possible. Minimum dues \$10.00 annually. You can purchase your Death Valley '49ers membership at the Information Booths, complete the application, or watch for Death Valley '49ers Directors who will be selling memberships at all of the events.

This year's Keepsake (regular price \$3.00), membership button, and '49er decal are included with each 1986 Regular (\$10.00) membership. (Memberships are tax deductible)

THE PURPOSES OF THE DEATH VALLEY '49ers are primarily to work with the National Park Service in conserving and making accessible to present and future generations of Americans, for purposes of education and enjoyment, all of the natural, scenic, historical and recreational facilities of the Death Valley region, and to sponsor and promote such institutions, events and services as will contribute to public understanding and appreciation of the miracles of creation and evolution as revealed in the desert and mountains of the Death Valley area.

RESERVATIONS:

Hotel and Motel reservations are available, but make them at once! At Furnace Creek Inn and Ranch: phone or write Fred Harvey Company, Death Valley, Calif. 92328 (619) 786-2345. For Stove Pipe Wells Village, Death Valley, Calif. 92328, Stove Pipe Wells (619) No. 1 Toll Station. For Shoshone Motel, Shoshone, Calif. 92384 (619) 852-4335.

Buy your Hootenany, Authors' and Artists' Breakfast tickets at the Information Booth-Furnace Creek Ranch or outside the Visitors' Center at the Art Show. Historical and Photographers' Breakfast and Barbecue tickets can be purchased at the Information Booth-Stove Pipe Wells.

COME PREPARED

For fun and overnight camping. If you have a trailer, use it and camp with the trailer crowd. Wear your jeans. Bring your own duffel, as well as wood if you camp out. **SOME CAMPGROUNDS DO NOT PERMIT FIRES.** Bring ample bedding — occasionally nights are cool. Bring folding chairs or camp stools to the campfires, the Hootenany Breakfast, the Evening Photo Show, and the Artists' Breakfast.

Meals are available at Stove Pipe Wells, Furnace Creek Ranch and Inn, Shoshone, and Beatty. Groceries, dairy products and meats are available at Furnace Creek Store, Stove Pipe Wells Village, Shoshone and Beatty.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

While visiting Death Valley National Monument, emergency assistance is as close as a telephone, or a Ranger Station. If you have an emergency dial either 911 or 786-2331. Park Rangers, Deputy Sheriff and Highway Patrol Officers are available 24 hours a day. The Registration Desk at Furnace Creek Ranch is open 24 hours a day to assist you, in placing these calls for medical, law enforcement, and other National Park Service Assistance.

Emergency messages will be posted at the Visitor Center, campground entrances, and at the Information Desk at Stovepipe Wells. A license number, vehicle description or location in the monument makes it easier to deliver emergency messages.

Emergency First Aid is available at the Inyo County Health Vans 24 hours a day beginning Wednesday, November 6. Vans are located at entrance to Furnace Creek Ranch & Stovepipe Wells Village. The Lions Clubs of the Sierra & Desert Regions of District 4-L1, will again provide their Lions Eyemobile as a public service.

LOST AND FOUND

Items lost or found can be turned in, or claimed, at the National Park Visitor Center, the ticket sales booth at Scottys Castle and at any Ranger Station. Items lost or found at Furnace Creek or Inn may also be handled at the Registration Desk at Furnace Creek Ranch.

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